

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, November 13th, 1952

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Mrs. John Forsch is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital.

Mrs. T. G. Cadman and Mrs. Harry Hunt left on Monday for Vancouver and Victoria.

Mrs. Tom Barber of Calgary was visiting in Carbon over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pallesen were Calgary visitors on Thursday of this week.

Mr. Len Poxon was a Calgary visitor on Tuesday to attend the Shriners' Banquet.

Mrs. Kathleen Nash was a Carbon visitor for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kaiser spent the past week at Great Falls, Montana.

The Women's Association of the Swalwell United Church raised \$280 at a supper and bazaar Oct. 30th.

Police are investigating damage to a vacant Swalwell garage owned by Theo Wilson, in which 16 windows were broken.

Swalwell Junior Calf Club held their reorganization meeting Nov. 13th. We expect to have a full report of this meeting in our next issue.

30XXX30

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CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON
Rev. G.B. Hotchkis, B.A., Lth.
Organist, Mr. Hugh Isaac
Sunday, November 16th
Evensong at 7:30 p.m.

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School every Sunday
morning at 10:00
Mr. Albert Weigum,
Superintendent
Morning Worship every Sunday
morning at 11:00
Evening Evangelistic Services
every other Sunday evening
JACOB G. ROTT, Pastor.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School every Sunday
morning at 10:00
Mr. Rudolph Bertsch
Superintendent
Morning worship every Sunday
morning at 11:00
Evening Evangelistic Services
every other Sunday evening
JACOB G. ROTT, Pastor.

Olds School of Agriculture Notes

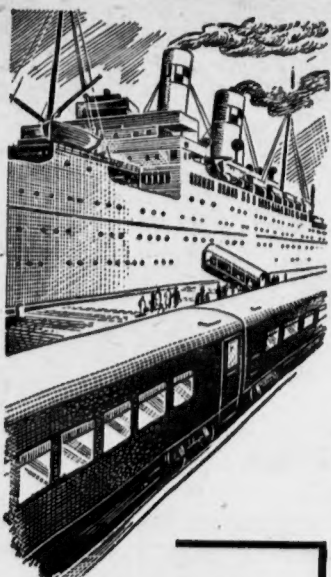
The total rainfall for the current year as recorded to date by the meteorological station at Olds School of Agriculture, has been about average. Up to September 30th, a total of 14.16 inches of moisture

Avondale Calf Club Elects Officers

Mr. Stan Pettem, I rumheller District Agriculturist, announced that at a reorganization meeting of the Avondale Junior Calf Club held Saturday in the Municipal Office at Carbon the following officers for the year were elected: Hon. President W.D. McDonald President Lloyd Halstead Vice-President Balzar Schmaltz Secretary Duncan McDonald The Advisory Committee consists of Keith Halstead, Vallee Schmaltz, Gordon Ward, John Yellowlees.

John Yellowlees will be Club Leader.

The next meeting of the Avondale Junior Calf Club will be held at the home of William McDonald on December 6th at 1:30 p.m.



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From Saint John—	
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had fallen. This compares with 22.96 inches for the same period in 1951 and 10.95 in 1950.

Records have been kept in Olds for 38 years, and during that time the average annual rainfall has been 17.8 inches. The average for the past ten years (1942 — 1951) is 17.22 inches.

After the third wettest year on record in 1951, soil moisture at the beginning of the growing season was excellent. April and May were usually dry months. This was a fortunate situation since it allowed for the finishing of last year's harvest and the seeding of the current crop in quick order. June was wetter than usual; 5.26 inches of rain fell as compared with an average June rainfall of 3.23 inches.

Olds has had an exceptionally long frost period this year. The average frost free period in this area is from 100 to 120 days but this year 150 day period from May 6th to October 3rd was free from any killing frosts. This is reflected in better than average grades being received for all classes of grain. Early fall frosts such as occurred last year, often result in much of the grain being frozen in this area; the extent of the damage depending on the severity of the frost and the maturity of the grain at the time of the frost.

The mean temperature during the main growing season, May through August was 52 as compared with 53 in 1951 and 55 in 1950.

September 25th was the hottest day of the year with a recorded temperature of 89 and the warmest day since September 3rd, 1950 when the thermometer rose to 90.

The lowest temperature during the year so far, was on January 16th when it fell to 32 below zero.

The total hours of sunshine for the five months, May through September was 1189 for 1952, 1073 for

1951, and 1223 for 1950.

Other interesting data gleaned from the records of the last 25 years:

Coldest day — January 21, 1943
46 below zero.

Hottest day — July 18, 1941,
99 above zero.

Coldest month — January 1950
mean temperature — 15 below.

Hottest month — July 1941,
mean temperature 65 above.

Only three months with a mean temperature below zero, December 1933; February 1936, and January 1950. Only 12 months having a day with a temperature over 90.

165 students registered Tuesday for the opening of the fall term at the Olds School of Agriculture.

Thirty-three young men returned for their second and final year in agriculture. Sixty are commencing the first year. Thirty-two qualify for the two-in-one course in agriculture, having completed seventy or more credits in high school.

Fifteen girls are enrolled in second year home economics. Seventeen are commencing the first year of a two year course. Six are qualified for the two-in-one course in home economics because of advanced high school training.

Men students range in age from 17 years to 30 years; girls from 16

to 25 years. Their homes are dotted across southern Alberta, as far north as the Lacombe - Coronation line. Two girls are from the province of British Columbia.

Mr. J. E. Birdsall, principal, officially welcomed the students on Wednesday morning. Staff members were introduced: Miss E. Saint, instructress in cooking and nutrition, and dean of women; Miss K. O'Callaghan, dietitian and instructress in laundry; Miss H. Moseson, sewing textiles and clothing selection; Miss A. Kernaleguen home management, handicrafts, apartment work; Rosemary Shaw, school nurse and instructress in first aid, home nursing and physical education.

Mr. M. W. Maylon, dairying, poultry and mathematics; H. J. Armstrong, metalwork; H. W. Sutherland, science; F. C. Jorgenson, English, mathematics, and other related subjects; V. E. Molshury, field husbandry and botany; R. W. Cooper, animal husbandry; Clem L. Belanger, superintendent of maintenance and instructor in farm buildings; Ken E. May, farm machinery and motors; D. Heimbecker, dean of men and instructor of horticulture and physical education; Tim Hayhurst-France, accountant.

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**STUBBERT BROS.
BERN & GLEN**

Many Americans Spend Much Time And Money To Have Dogs Trained On The Prairies

ELKHORN. — Unknown to most Canadians, each year July-September inclusive, dog trainers from the United States bring their dogs to South Western Manitoba and South Eastern Saskatchewan. In this area some fifty professional trainers spend approximately \$100,000 in Canada each year. They come here because the weather is cooler for the dogs and the Prairie chickens are the proper age for training the pointers and setters.

The professional trainer is one who trains dogs for others and for a living. They receive from the owner in the neighborhood of \$40 per month per dog. In return the trainer provides transportation and food for the dogs. Several layers of dog crates are built on half ton and one ton trucks which are usually used to convey the dogs. Each trainer has from 10 to 50 dogs with up to four helpers.

The Manitoba Field Trials run mostly around Pierson have been organized for some fifty years. Trials for 1952 were slated for Elkhorn, Manitoba, and Gainsborough, Saskatchewan. The Frobisher Saskatchewan Trial is reported to be cancelled. Trainers bring their dogs for miles to compete at the trials where a first prize will pay them up to a \$1,000. The trainer receives all prize monies won, but the honor of winning goes to the owner.

In the early years the trainers came no farther north than the Dakotas and Nebraska but gradually worked north to Pierson, Gainsborough and along the border. In about 1935 many moved into the Elkhorn area where they have returned each year.

The only amateur trainer coming to this area is C. E. Duffield from Tyler, Texas. This year he has 17 English setters. This is strictly a hobby for the 70-year-old Mr. Duffield who works with his dogs from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Back in the States he only attends the bigger trials as he is in the oil business with main offices in Dallas, Texas. The business operated under the name of Lester and Duffield incorporated. Since Mr. Lester died ten years ago, Mr. Duffield's son Carl does most of the work in the oil business.

Mr. Duffield owns most of the company—he has close to 100 wells plus oil rights and royalties. In addition he has a 500 acre grain farm, a 100 acre stock farm and a 21 acre Pecan orchard. He has 150 registered Herefords and 30 saddle horses for a hobby. One of his five gaited crosses between a standard and saddle bred recently placed second in a close decision against the world champion from the Dodge Estate.

Mr. Duffield's home is in Tyler, Texas, where his grain farm encircles the city on three sides. This land would presently sell for large sums for city lots.

This is the background of a man who comes to Canada to train dogs for a hobby and in so doing works much harder at it than the average Canadian at his work. Carl and his Dad were the only amateurs to win the Manitoba open Championship—

SELECTED

Recipe

RICH PANCAKES AND WAFFLES

Interchangeable cookery method will give you crisp waffles, tender and light—or delicious thinnish pancakes. Serve with butter or margarine, and for a savory dish, add bacon, sausages or creamed fish, poultry, etc., or use sweet accompaniments such as syrup, honey or conserve.

2 cups once-sifted flour or 1½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains grated nutmeg
2 tablespoons fine granulated sugar
2 eggs, separated
1½ cups milk
½ cup butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine, melted
Sift flour, Magic Baking Powder, salt, nutmeg and sugar together three times.
Beat egg yolks until thick and stir in milk.

Add flour mixture about a quarter at a time, beating with a rotary beater until smooth after each addition; mix in melted butter or margarine.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into batter.
Bake as pancakes or waffles.

Yield: 2½ dozen averaged-size pancakes or 6 four-section waffles.

this was in 1935. Carl won the Saskatchewan Amateur three times out of Moose Jaw and together they were a three time winner of the Amateur National in the United States.

Mr. Duffield's day is typical of the dog trainer's although some prefer to work from 4 a.m. until about 2 p.m. to take advantage of the cooler hours in the morning. Mr. Duffield lives in Elkhorn keeping his dogs and four horses on the farm of E. Bates. After loading the dogs in the truck and two horses in the trailer, Mr. Duffield and assistant set off on the day's work.

Training is carried out on nearby farm land. Written permission has to be granted by the farmers concerned before the provincial government will issue a training permit. One or two dogs are run at one time and when properly trained will scout any area that the trainer wishes. The dog's attention is called by use of a whistle. The trainer then directs the dog by arm signals.

Bird dogs are fed once a day usually after the training period. Mr. Duffield's dogs receive mainly a ration of canned horse meat, dog biscuits and shredded wheat. Other trainers feed a stew of fresh meat, green, shredded wheat and some give the young dogs whole fresh milk in the morning.

Duffield is especially proud of Tobie, a black and white Collie he got as a pup from Mr. Bates. This is the only dog trained to retrieve dogs. If any of the dogs in the course of training fail to return to Mr. Duffield he sends Tobie after them who in turn drives the dog back much like Tob's mother would drive in the cattle and sheep.

In late September the dog trainers will leave their summer training grounds and will return south where many will take in the Eastern States Trials this fall.—By C. E. G. Bates.

LESS BREAD EATEN

OTTAWA.—In 1934-39, Canadians ate an average of 205.7 pounds of bread a year. Bread consumption has been declining since then and last year Canadians ate an average of 172.6 pounds of bread.

Mrs. John Fisher Puts on Blue Bonnet — Enjoys F.N.E.!



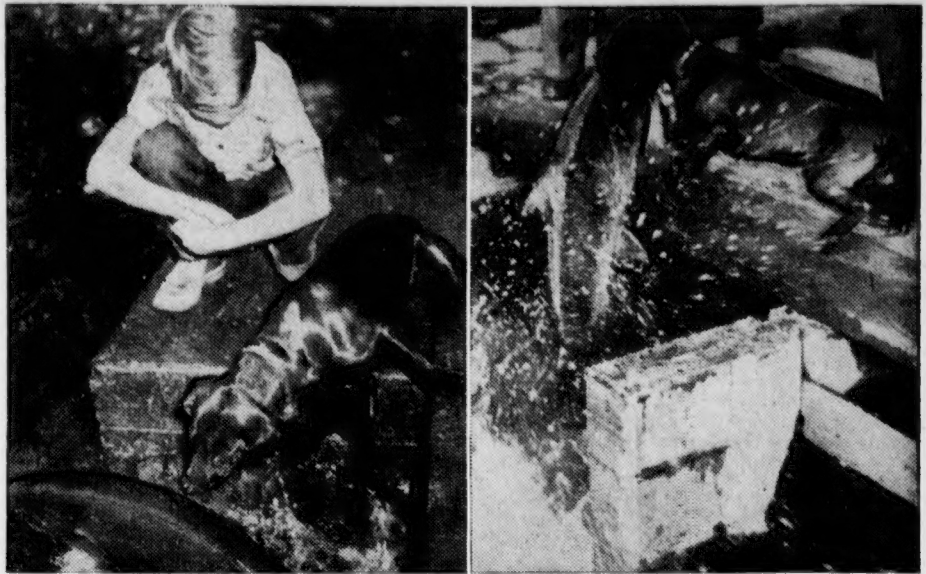
Mrs. John Fisher puts on BLUE BONNET Margarine for F.N.E. — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Like the wife of the famous Canadian radio personality, you will love the delicate sunny-sweet taste BLUE BONNET adds to any food! You'll appreciate its nourishment, too. No other spread is richer in year-round Vitamin A! And you'll welcome its economy. Use BLUE BONNET for all cooking as well as on bread and toast, cut dollars from your food bills!

BLUE BONNET, Canada's fine quality all-vegetable margarine, is sold in the regular package with color wafer. Also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast easy color.

PEGGY



Workers' Mascot A Fisherman



Bullet, mongrel mascot of workers at Bonneville Dam, near Portland, Ore., engages in his favorite sport of trying to catch huge salmon as they leap over an intake to spawning grounds. At left he watches excitedly as one of the fish glides by out of range but at right he snags one in mid-air. However, like every fisherman, he learns that hooking them is one thing and hauling them in is another—the big fellow got away.

Funny and Otherwise

A Chicago merchant tailor cabled his Scottish woolens buyer a query concerning future market. Promptly came the reply: "Some think prices will go up; some think they will go down. I do, too."

"I need five dollars at once, and I've only got four. What am I going to do?"

"That's simple. Go pawn the four dollars for three, and then sell the pawn ticket for two."

Doctor—Do you suffer from heat in the summer?

Patient—Indeed I do! More than in any other season.

"He says he's in two minds whether he'll marry her or not?"

"Yes—hers and her mother's."

The door-to-door salesman was not at all welcome.

"If you are not off my doorstep in thirty seconds," said the householder, "I'll—"

"Now, what can I sell you in half a minute?" replied the salesman, cheerfully.

A class of small girls had to draw a flower. As a preliminary to the lesson, questions were asked about it and the national emblems of the other countries of the British Isles.

"And now what is the national flower of England?" inquired the teacher.

"Please, teacher," replied a little girl, "the aspidistra!"

On a card in the front window of a suburban home appeared the following notice:

"A piano for sale."

In the window next door another card appeared with just one word:

"Hurrah!"

Returning from his office one evening, a business executive was startled to see a new and very luxurious Oriental rug on the living room floor. His wife appeared and said, "Now, don't look so shocked, dear. After all, you spend plenty of money in night clubs and—"

"Good heavens!" he moaned. "I've never spent this much on a floor show!"

A pretty girl, speeding through the traffic, was stopped by a policeman. "Look here," he growled, "where's the fire?"

"What are you worrying about?" she countered, "You're not a fireman."

3005

FIRST IRISH SHIP

CHURCHILL, Man.—The first Irish ship to enter the Port of Churchill, the Irish Cedar, arrived to load wheat. The vessel is owned by the Irish Shipping Co., Dublin.

PAYS HEAVY PENALTY

SHOAL LAKE, Man.—Ed. Middleton of McConnell, Man., was fined \$100 and costs and had his car impounded for six months for having an open bottle of liquor in his car.

Handy, thrifty, delicious!

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

Flaky COFFEE CAKES

• These toothsome Flaky Coffee Cakes are a sample of the superb results you get with new Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! No more anxiety about yeast cakes that stale and weaken! Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast keeps full strength, fast-acting without refrigeration — get a month's supply!

FLAKY COFFEE CAKES

• Scald ¾ c. cream, 2 tbs. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt and ¾ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add cooled cream mixture and stir in 3 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2½ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Mix ¾ c. granulated sugar and 2 tps. ground cinnamon; sprinkle half of this mixture on baking board. Divide dough into 2 equal portions and turn out one portion onto prepared board. Roll out into a 12" square; fold from back to front and from one side to the other. Repeat rolling and folding 3 more times, flouring board lightly if it becomes sticky. Seal edges of folded dough and place in a greased 8" square cake pan and pat out to fit the pan; butter top lightly and press walnut halves well into the dough. Sprinkle remaining sugar and cinnamon mixture on board and treat second portion of dough same as first portion. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, 15 mins., while preparing the following syrup; simmer together for 5 mins. 1 c. granulated sugar, 1½ tps. grated orange rind, ¼ c. butter or margarine and ¼ c. orange juice. Quickly pour hot syrup over the 2 partially-baked cakes and bake cakes about 15 mins. longer. Stand baked cakes on cake coolers for 20 minutes, then loosen edges and gently shake from pans.



—By Chuck Thurston



No Longer Carefree

Princess Margaret Taking Her Place In Public Life

(By Margaret Seberg in Montreal Star)

For Princess Margaret, her recent birthday was probably the first that has been even tinged with sadness. She must have been remembering that wonderful day a year ago when she celebrated her coming-of-age. Then, like any other girl who is stepping over the threshold into womanhood, she spent the day with her family.

At night, she was transformed into an enchanted Princess and, arrayed in all her glory, she danced in a fairytale castle until the stars began to pale in the first light of dawn.

That was the last birthday she was to spend with her father.

Despite all the excitement of that great day, she must have felt as would any other young woman—that birthdays will "never be quite the same again."

However, the young Princess has a resilient spirit which will not be easily subdued; after the first shock of her father's death, she is again taking her place in the country's work and play.



H.R.H. PRINCESS MARGARET

Now that her sister has assumed the tremendous tasks and responsibilities of Queenship, the Princess—who has always been her most understanding friend and ally—is undertaking more serious public engagements.

The girl whose love of life and laughter had split gaiety across the path of Royal duty, at the dawn of that sad February day, transformed into a woman, in the full and dignified knowledge of the obligations of the high mission to which she had been called.

During the three months of mourning, the people who knew her best were disturbed by her pathetic sense of loss.

It seemed in some ways that she felt her father's death more than any other member of the Royal Family, except the Queen Mother herself.

Perhaps this was because the others were so occupied with the affairs of State that they had little time even for their grief.

Since her sister's marriage, too, Princess Margaret had spent more time than ever in the company of the King, and as he had grown more weary of the burden of his Kingship the Princess had become his constant companion.

He had always found in his younger daughter an unpredictable gaiety, and an exuberance which delighted him.

Now that her father was no longer there to laugh at her wit, and enjoy the quiet family evening when she would play his favourite music on the piano, the little Princess seemed to grow even more fragile, and her blue eyes held in their depths an unveiled sadness.

There was little resemblance between this lovely, sad young woman and the highly original—if perhaps over enthusiastic—eight-year-old artist who had invented "Pinkle Ponkie", a mythical creature whose staple diet was "green jam".

The Princess, who at the age of

twelve was reprimanded in public for "dunking" doughnuts in her tea, now took on a new dignity that was at once becoming and bewildering.

The Royal Girl Guide, who once removed the plug from the bottom of her rowing boat on the lake at Windsor, "just to see what happened," now performed her duties with an unaccustomed decorum.

The diminutive Royal visitor who, a short time ago, realizing that she and her party were late for a series of civic appointments during a tour, gaily asked the alderman "Well, can't we run?" now walked with even, measured steps on inspections, a model of charm and composure.

But the imp of mischief that had always lurked in her eyes had vanished.

Ascot was the first occasion on which the nation had a glimpse of the old gaiety.

There she rode through the Golden Gates and along the Royal Mile in all the splendour of her youth and beauty.

Choosing the quiet shades of silver-grey and black and white, she was again radiant. Her hats hit the headlines, and her smile was entrancing.

In contrast to the dark months since February, her vivacity was all the more striking.

Since then she has attended theatres and dances and has been very busy both with her State duties and her social life.

Once again, rumours of romance run high. She is still the "Most Eligible Girl in the World"—but she retains that charming gift of bestowing her smiles and favours equally upon her many escorts.

She has learned that a wayward glance at a dinner party, a "special" look into the eyes of her dancing partner, or appearances too often with the same escort, could set two continents ablaze with rumours.

Yet this attractive young woman, despite the fact that she can never linger at the gate to say "Good-night", and cannot even light a cigarette without making copy for a columnist, seems to manage to enjoy herself to the full.

She has achieved the near-impossible of being able to remember that she is in the public eye just enough to make her always gracious, and to forget just enough to make her seem completely at ease.

She has brought her philosophy of Royal living to an art.

For six years at least, the world has been naming the bridegroom-to-be—and for six years the world has been kept guessing.

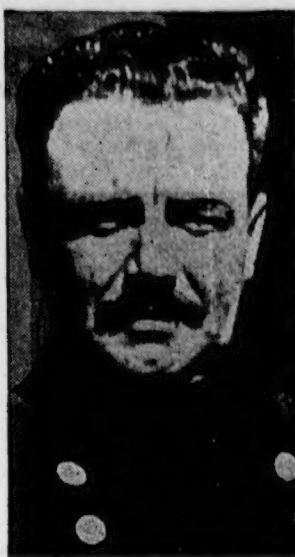
How much longer it will wait and wonder, only Princess Margaret herself can tell.

For 22 years she has lived as nearly as possible the life of an ordinary girl, bringing to her life that amazing capacity for happiness which she, above all other members of the Family, seems to possess in such abundance.

Always she has fulfilled her State duties faithfully and with endearing charm.

Now, as she enters her 23rd year, her most carefree days are undoubtedly behind her—days that she must as a woman regret.

But as a Royal Personage, and the sister of the Queen, she would wish no other than to tread the more solemn and rewarding path that lies ahead.



CHOSEN BY CHILE — Although he fell short of the required majority, 75-year-old Gen. Carlos Ibanez Del Campo, former military dictator, has been named president of Chile by congress, as required by law. A close friend of President Juan Peron, of Argentina, Ibanez, seen above, has at times been critical of U.S. policy, referring to it as "United States Imperialism".—Central Press Canadian.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray
Dealer: North.
East-West game.

N.	W.	E.	S.
♠ J 7 6 5	♠ 10 7 6 3	♠ 8 2	♠ A 10
♥ 10 7 6 3	♥ 8 2	♥ A K 4	♥ Q J 5
♦ 8 2	♦ 10 7 6 3	♦ A K 4	♦ Q J 5
♣ 10 7 6 3	♣ 8 2	♣ A K 4	♣ Q J 5

The bidding of this hand from match play, strangely enough, was identical at both tables. East opened One Spade, South made a light double, West bid Two Diamonds, and North decided that a free bid of Two Hearts was justified, since the double promised strength in the unbid major.

In both cases East reached an optimistic three No-Trumps, and the lead of ♠ 8 was won in Dummy. ♠ Q was led and allowed to win; South captured ♠ J at the next trick and played ♠ A, felling East's King.

Both South players then led a low heart, and the first North put the contract an extra trick down by returning ♠ 6 instead of his last heart. This play was quite safe, as the Diamonds were blocked and North's ♠ A prevented quick access to Dummy.

Pictures Through Eye Of Pig

NEW YORK—You can take pictures through a pig's eye.

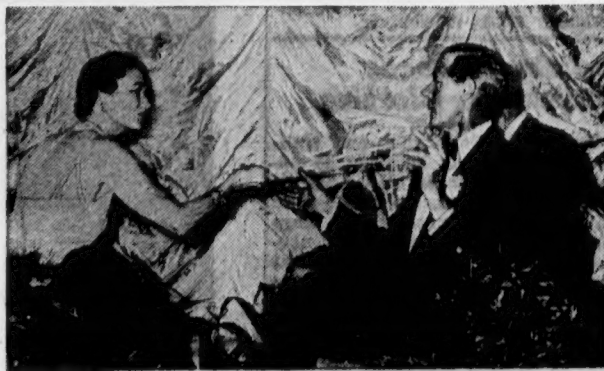
About all that's needed is the animal's eye, a piece of film and a shutter. The result—a little camera that takes pretty fair pictures.

Just such a camera was shown to the Biological Photographic Association by Ralph P. Creer of Chicago. The animal eye becomes the lens of the camera, and a mighty fast one. A human eye could be used, too, he said.

Creer showed pictures taken through a sheep's eye, for he finds the sheep's eye the best size for his camera.

Creer is director of medical motion pictures for the American Medical Association. The animal-eye camera is just a personal experiment, with no practical value, good only for close-ups, from distances of about four inches.

But the eye lens is as fast as that of a top-notch camera, he finds. It's equivalent in light transmission to a camera lens of f 1.9 opening.



THE WINDSORS ARE HAVING FUN — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor appear ready to jump at each other here but despite their serious expressions it's only a game. The duke seems to be on the receiving end with the duchess set for the "touche". The game is called diabolio, a favorite in the days of the duke's grandfather, King Edward VII. The occasion was the Edward VII ball at the Bellevue Casino at Biarritz.

Alta. Brothers Believed Oldest Identical Twins In Canada

CALGARY—The Graham brothers—Joe of Calgary and Ben of Vulcan, some 65 miles south—are believed the oldest identical twins in Canada, if not elsewhere. Joe and Ben, the eighth and ninth members of a family of 11, celebrated their 90th birthday recently.

The Calgary twin was still convalescing from an illness and was unable to take part in the annual birthday celebration. But at Vulcan, Ben was at home to his friends as usual.

Great nephews of Canadian explorer Alexander Mackenzie, Joseph and Benjamin were born in 1862 at Sandy Hill, West Hawkesbury, Ont., the sons of John Graham and Jean Mackenzie, who came to Canada in 1814.

Joe took up carpentry, which later he gave up to join Ben at lumbering in the Wisconsin woods. They returned to Canada and bought a farm in Ontario.

Joe married in 1888 and remained on the farm while Ben journeyed to Montana where he worked for four

years. Then, in 1903 Ben came to Alberta and took up a homestead near Vulcan. He still lives on his original land. He married that year and had three children, all still in Alberta.

Joe went to Vulcan in 1905 but was not able to stay long enough each year to prove up a homestead because he was still keeping the Ontario farm. In 1915, he returned with his wife, four boys and three girls and bought land near Vulcan.

Joe and his wife retired and moved to Calgary in 1928 and two of their sons remained on the farm, which they still run.

Up until Joe Graham's illness at Calgary, both were in excellent health. Ben still takes an active interest in Vulcan farm activities.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHEERFULNESS

Always look out for the sunlight the Lord sends into your days.—Hope Campbell.

You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being cheerful and pleasant.—Charles Buxton.

Burdens become light when cheerfully borne.—Ovid.

The spiritual sense of life and its grand pursuits is of itself a bliss, health-giving and joy-inspiring.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not make earnest effort to confer that pleasure on others?—Mrs. Lydia M. Child.

God is glorified, not by our groans but by our thanksgivings; and all good thought and good action claim a natural alliance with good cheer.

—Edwin Percy Whipple.

18-Year-Old Student At McGill Shows Versatility

MONTREAL—Pierre Franche at age 18 is a trumpet player, sports enthusiast, tennis-court cashier and third-year student in engineering at McGill.

It's his university status that rates mention for Franche. McGill authorities won't say that an 18-year-old in third-year engineering is a record, but admit it is unusual.

His trumpet-toting isn't a fad. He has certificates of proficiency. He likes fishing and hunting. His summer-time job as cashier at city-operated tennis courts brought him into direct contact with the game and he plays it and likes it.

He also dabbled in oil painting, and speaks English as fluently as his native French.

About 140,000,000 square miles, or more than 70 per cent. of the earth's surface is covered with sea water.

On The Side : E. V. Durling

Horses owned by the Aga Khan, Rita Hayworth's father-in-law, have won the Epsom Derby five times. It was the great Irish breeder, Col. Hall Walker, who first interested the Aga Khan in horse racing. The colonel claimed his breeding activities were guided by astrology. However, the Aga Khan didn't go for the star-gazing idea as to breeding. He accepted the advice of the French expert, Colonel Viniller, who believed in placing much importance on the brood mare. The British emphasize the importance of the stallion. Right now the Aga Khan has the world's greatest assemblage of brood mares. Despite his great success as a horseman, the Aga Khan has not realized his greatest sporting ambition. He aspired to be a great golfer. In fact he once said he wished he had been "born Bobby Jones instead of the Aga Khan."

Easy Way Out

According to Moslem law, to secure a divorce it is only necessary for the husband to say to the wife, "I divorce thee," three times. A witness must be present. Whether or not Aly Khan could divorce Rita Hayworth that way, I cannot say. However, I recall a celebrated British beauty was so divorced by a Moslem husband not so long ago.

How To Look Intelligent

Many pipe-smokers are really cigar smokers at heart. They smoke pipes because their wives won't let them smoke cigars. Most women feel a pipe improves a man's appearance. That it makes him look more intelligent and refined. If true, that is an outstanding example of appearances being deceitful. Most pipe smokers don't even know how to smoke a pipe. For one thing, they don't know how to pack a pipe to produce a long, even smoke. The average pipeful of tobacco should last at least 40 minutes. The record is 88 minutes.

Not Allowed For Men

Middle-aged men wear bow ties to make themselves look younger so they can flirt with young women. That's what I have heard several women say. Isn't that the way it goes? If a man tries to rejuvenate his appearance, it is as an aid to flirtation. If a woman seeks to regain her school-girl complexion, figure, etc., it is only to help her hold the interest of her husband.

But Not in Public

Elsie de Wolfe, who still had quite a youthful appearance when in her seventies, stood on her head for a period each day. She believed this was a major aid to rejuvenation. I understand quite a few women are going in for this method nowadays. So, sir, if you come home unexpectedly and see your wife standing on her head in the living-room, don't be alarmed. She will just be trying to preserve her schoolgirl figure.

It All Depends Who's Looking

The first thing a man notices about a woman is her hair. That is what I note said by a feminine expert on the subject of male attraction. It is such generalization that handicaps women seeking to impress the male of the species. The worst belief a young woman can harbor is that all men are alike. What a man first notices about a woman depends upon the man. That is, what is an eye-catcher for one man has little effect on another. To say the first thing man notices about a woman is her hair, is in the same class as that ancient and highly erroneous advice that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Better Driving Records

"Recent research conducted by a group of highway safety experts has definitely indicated the lesser the intelligence of an automobile driver the better his safety record," writes a reader. "People of intelligence figure in the majority of automobile accidents. The theory is that the operation of an automobile has become so simple that it does not tax the mentality of an intelligent person. Consequently he lets his mind wander to the consideration of other matters. A person of subnormal intelligence finds auto operation a task requiring 100 per cent. concentration. So his mind centres on driving. This is an interesting conclusion and seems to be the answer to why women have a better record for safe driving than men."

Better Wrist Watches

Fellows featuring pocket watches are becoming as rare as those using straight razors. Wrist watches didn't become popular in this country until after World War I. Their use by army officers inspired that popularity. On the market in the near future will be an electronic wrist watch that will run for a year without winding and vary in that period less than a second from the right time.

Bathing Suit
Modelled To Keep
Swimmer Afloat

World News In Pictures

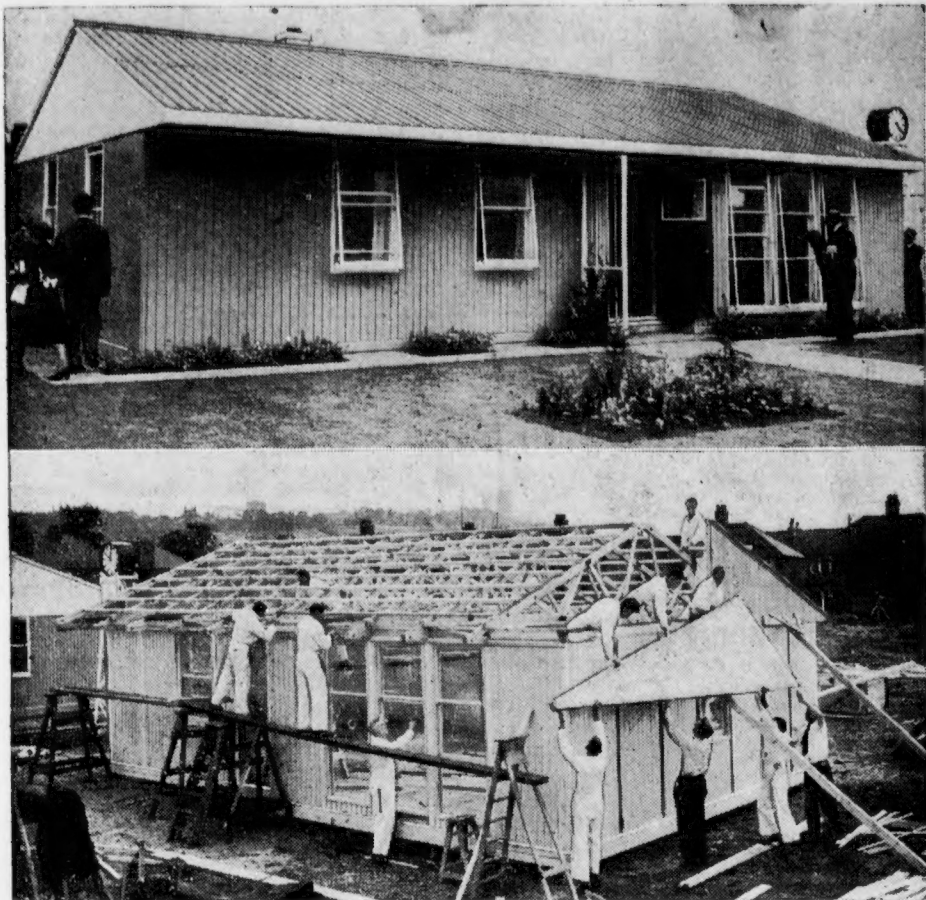
Canadian Cattle
Shipped By Plane
To South America

★ ★ ★ ★

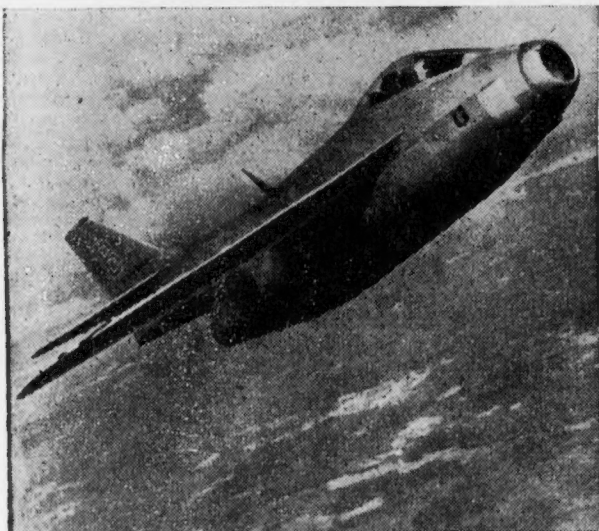
★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



"MADE IN BRITAIN" HOUSES FOR CANADIAN MARKET — Canadians will soon see houses marked "Made in Britain" erected on Canadian soil. Twenty-eight of the prefabricated, frame structures are already marked for shipment here. Top shows the completed house, a simple five-roomed bungalow set on a slab of concrete. In a demonstration of assembling the bungalow, (above), 10 men completed the job in eight hours as David Eccles, minister of works, timed the operation.—Central Press Canadian.



SWEDEN PRODUCES A JET FIGHTER—This is the "Flying Barrel", a jet fighter made in Sweden. It is being used in the current Swedish autumn manoeuvres of navy and air force.—Central Press Canadian.



BABY'S MOTHER JAILED — Police Matron Edna Briggs, of Long Beach, Calif., Juvenile Department, holds baby Linda Kay Schon, age three months, who, police say, was "sold" by her mother, Mrs. Edna Schon, 20, for \$400. Officers booked the mother and two other women for investigation of infringement of personal liberty. Police reported the mother said she used part of the money to repay sums borrowed in bars.



—Central Press Canadian.
UNINKABLE—It looks the same as any other bathing suit, but this one modelled by Shirley Burniston, in London, Eng., is not designed primarily for beauty. It has a built-in life saver, a sandwich of buoyant material around the middle which, when wet, inflates and keeps the swimmer afloat indefinitely.

Britain Produces Unsinkable Clothing

LONDON.—Unsinkable—and highly secret—clothing is about to become Britain's newest dollar earner.

British manufacturers of a type of clothing secretly processed to keep its wearers afloat, recently announced a \$100,000 deal with a United States firm to produce unsinkable vests, bathing suits, belts, underwear and other garments in the U.S.

Made of a buoyant substance sandwiched between water-repellent material, the product's unsinkability has been tested in among other articles, underclothing capable of keeping a fisherman in all his winter gear, including waders, afloat in rough seas for 45 minutes.



ALL THIS AND FIRST PRIZE TOO. Cliff McDonell from Cornwall, who drives a 225 class speedboat named 'My Folly' has his arms around the Canadian Schenley Trophy, emblematic of speedboat supremacy in Canada. He won it by compiling the highest total of race points throughout the regatta season and it was presented to him at the Canadian National Exhibition. The girls? Miss Therese Vincent, (left), Queen of the Valleyfield Regatta and Thelma Brewis, (right), Miss Toronto 1952 offer tangible congratulations to the speedboat king.

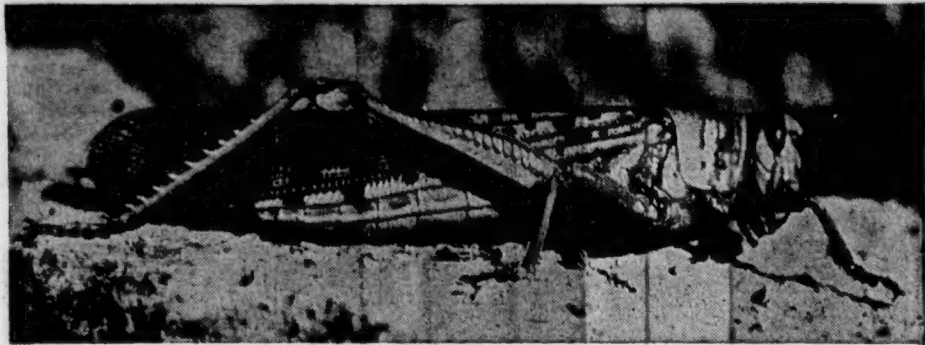


CANADIAN CATTLE EMBARK FOR CHILE—The first Canadian cattle shipped to South America since the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease last February, are seen being loaded aboard a plane at Malton, Ont. Included in the consignment of Holsteins was the CNE junior champion, Pomona Sovereign Papoose—exhibited by Hays Ltd., Oakville, Ont.—who is shown here with Dr. Guillermo Gomez, (left), head of the animal husbandry department of the Chilean ministry of agriculture, and Dr. Ismael Jordan of Santiago, representing the Inter-American Institute of Public Relations, for whom the 11 bulls were bought. This is the first time that a Chilean plane has ever visited Canada.—Central Press Canadian.



"WORDS OF WISDOM" FROM EGYPTIAN PATRIARCH—Maj.-Gen. Mohammed Naguib, Egypt's "strong man", who has emerged as virtual dictator after the forced resignation of Premier Aly Maher, lends an ear to a few words of advice from the Coptic patriarch of Egypt in this whispered confab in Cairo. The 51-year-old Egyptian "power behind the throne" has formed a new cabinet, consisting of civilians, and promised to push through the long-awaited land and political reforms he had pledged when he took power. He has also retained title of commander-in-chief of Egyptian armed forces, a post he had assumed in the July coup, and taken over the portfolio of war minister.—Central Press Canadian.

Locust May Have Met His Match As U.N. Tackles Insect Control



By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
(CPC Correspondent)

The Biblical scourge of the locust is abroad in the world again, and insect-fighters call this the worst plague year in a century.

With the entire food supply of countries from Africa through Asia Minor to Asia threatened, and the Chinese mobilizing to save what they can of their grain crops, it is feared that a million human beings are doomed to die of starvation and the impact on world politics may be great.

North America is not expected to escape the blight entirely, because the grasshopper, which is the Canadian and United States counterpart of the desert locust and one of the world's four major species of the insect, still is a threat to millions of dollars' worth of grain.

Since the Communists try to capitalize on any human hardship, the threatened widespread famine may put an added burden on the United Nations trying to help rehabilitate backward sections of the world.

Armed with the most potent insecticides ever trained on the locusts and added knowledge of an amazing creature with a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" personality, an army of insect-fighters is holding the menace as nearly within bounds as possible. As yet they are not sure who will win, but they do know they have already saved millions of bushels of grain from destruction.

It is a staggering task. Observers returning from the battle sectors report that the Biblical account of the plague of the Pharaohs is as good a description today as it was 4,000 years ago: "... they (locusts) covered the face of the whole earth, so that the land was darkened; and they did eat every herb of the land and all the fruit of the trees which the hail had left; and there remained not any green thing in the trees, or in the herbs of the field..."

Massing in flights covering as many as 2,000 square miles, locusts fly for more than a thousand miles. They literally work themselves into a frenzy of excitement and, according to entomologists, become veritable "flying stomachs."

United Nations efforts, through its food and agriculture organization, are headed by Dr. Clearhos Logothetis, world-famous entomologist, who remembers vividly the day when a horde of locusts descended upon his father's tobacco farm in Central Macedonia and by sundown had devoured everything edible.

Although the Communists may try to turn the resultant human misery to their advantage later on, present control measures show more international co-operation in the face of a common enemy than any thing since World War II. "It is as though an 'army from Mars' had landed," commented one member of the anti-insect brigade.

In the Middle East and next to

Iran, Russian planes have assisted in the large-scale spraying of aldrin, the chlorinated hydrocarbon related to DDT which constitutes the major new anti-locust chemical weapon. The effect has been immediate with large areas already spared, but millions of acres are yet to be sprayed.

Older methods with a new twist also are being used. Millions of locusts are herded into gullies, where flame-throwers burn them to a crisp. Thinking of future years, workers are destroying tons of eggs left by the insects.

Meanwhile, scientists are probing into the personal lives of these insect villains, and have discovered their amazing dual personalities.

If they are not overpopulated, they live quietly and while they devour great quantities of cereals, they do not swarm and annihilate entire crops.

In this "solitary phase," the insects adjust their color to their surroundings, do not congregate, have low ap-

petites and are sluggish. Overcrowd them, as in a heavy breeding cycle or in a drought which makes food scarce, they become "gregarious" and change completely.

Their color turns black and yellow; their appetites skyrocket; they become active and nervous; their temperatures rise, and they swarm viciously. "It is like the effect of a wild uncontrolled mob," an entomologist explains.

Even grasshoppers can act this way, and there is concern here that this might be a plague year in the western states. However, it is explained that the 13-year and 17-year locusts, which are familiar to the United States, ironically are not part of this drama.

They are periodical cicada with an amazing life history from egg to insect stretching over more than a decade, but are not part of the grim drama staged by their cousins who currently threaten the world's bread basket.



(By Francis James)

Living-Dining Rooms

Many homes built in the past and homes being built today have living and dining rooms either closely related or combined as one room. It does pose a real problem for the homemaker when decorating these areas.

One of the simplest methods of decorating the living and dining room when an arch divides them is to use the same plain textured wallpaper and plain rugs in both rooms. But the advantage of simplicity is to a great extent offset by the lack of interest created. If this method is used, then the draperies in the living room might be a bright floral design and those in the dining room a stripe in matching colours. The same stripe might be used in the living room to cover one chair with the chesterfield and other chairs covered in plain coloured fabrics. The dining room chairs might repeat one of the plain colours from the living room.

A more interesting decorative scheme can be developed in the two rooms by varying the treatment. Cover the floor in both rooms with a plain carpet. Use a plain textured wallpaper in the living room, then add floral draperies, a plain chesterfield and chair and another chair covered in a striped material. But in the dining room make the wall treatment bright and interesting by choos-

ing a scenic wallpaper. Plain draperies and chair covers of the same stripe as that used in the living room will complete this room. The colours in the two rooms will want to be the same but the variation in pattern will make a more individualistic room.

Where there is no arch between the rooms and the living and dining activities take place in one room there is a real problem. Sometimes it is wise to set off the dining area as a separate unit by judicious use of colour and design. Architects sometimes design the room with a slightly lower ceiling over the dining area. In lieu of this you might change the ceiling colour or use a small all over conventional design on the walls of the dining area in contrast to a plain textured paper in the living room section. Any one of these treatments will serve the purpose. It does seem sensible to decorate these two areas differently when they are used for different purposes.

In some homes the living and dining room furniture is combined and there is no specific dining unit. Here of course it is best to decorate as one room, but one wall might be attractively high-lighted by placing a dominant wallpaper pattern on it. This popular decor is known as the focal wall treatment.

SMOOTH HIGHWAY ENDS



GEMS OF THOUGHT

PROVIDENCE

The vox populi, through the providence of God, promotes and impels all true reform; and, at the best time, will redress wrongs and rectify injustice.—Mary Baker Eddy.

There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will.—William Shakespeare.

God's plans, like lilies pure and white unfold. We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart. Time will reveal the calyxes of gold.—May Riley Smith.

Let us to Providence trust, and abide and work in our stations.—Arthur Hugh Clough.

We must follow, not force providence.—William Shakespeare.

Whatever prosperous hour Providence bestows upon you, receive it with a thankful hand.—Horace.

Latest Gadget Devised To Cut Engine Noise

MONTREAL. — Merlin William MacLeod, a stocky Scotsman who once carved an aircraft propeller out of a fence post, chalked up his latest triumph when someone shouted "quiet, please".

He is head man at the development shop of Trans-Canada Air Lines, where he devises gadgets for improvements to aircraft. The latest device took three years of work, an engineering marvel known as a "cross-over exhaust" which is said to halve engine noise.

This development, applied to the big North Star airplanes used on trans-Atlantic and cross-Canada routes, is the high spot in Mac's career. He started in the early days of auto racing, developed in the rugged field of bush flying and continued in the highly-specialized era of passenger transport.

The first racing car he built developed amazing surges of power, but his wife was not enthusiastic. He switched to bush flying where the fence-post propeller was carved after a faulty landing.

In one crash in Manitoba wilds both his legs were broken and the pilot was severely injured. Despite his own injuries, Mac doctored and bandaged the pilot while both awaited rescue.

Things aren't quite as rugged for Mac these days, but he's busy as ever.

Salt in the water causes the foam on waves.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: East

Game all

N.

♠ 8

♥ K J 7 6 4

♦ A 10 6 5 3 2

♣ 9

W.

♠ 10 9 8 5

♥ Q 8 4

♦ A 8 7 4 3

♣ 10 9 7 4

♠ 3 2

♥ 8

♦ K Q 10 2

♣ 10 2

E.

♠ A J 5 3 2

♥ A Q

♦ K J 7

♣ J 6 5

This hand from rubber Bridge shows a situation where the best spot for the defending side is in the suit bid by the opener. East bid One Spade, South passed. West bid One No-Trump and North Two Diamonds, doubled by East. South and West passed. North switching to Two Hearts, which East also doubled. South judged that his hand might be useless as Dummy and rescued into Two Spades. He would have done well in this contract, but North was obsessed with his 6-5 two-suiter and went back to Three Diamonds, corrected to Three Hearts by South. West doubled and East led ♠ 5, enabling West to return ♠ 10. North covered with ♠ J and East cashed his Heart honours, continuing with ♠ A and ♠ 7 to ensure a penalty of 800 points.



—Central Press Canadian.
ALL-TIME RECORD FOR BAY OF QUINTE—Largest fish on record ever taken from the Bay of Quinte, Ont., is this 212-pound sturgeon caught in a net by Clarence Allen, (left). The big fish was hauled into Allen's commercial fishing boat by the tail. At current prices it should bring Allen over \$100.

Hydraulic Press For Conversion Of Scrap Steel

MONTREAL. — Canada's largest hydraulic press for the conversion of scrap steel was unveiled in the Cote St. Paul yards of Loudee Steel Corporation when an automobile, with tires, glass and upholstery removed, was compressed into a bundle less than 24 inches square in 55 seconds.

The mechanical giant, standing three storeys high and weighing approximately 300 tons, will play an important role in alleviating Canada's vital scrap shortage, with a total annual pressing capacity of 75,000 tons.

The press converts light sheet steel scrap into charging-box size bundles for open hearth furnaces used by the steel mills which require 50 per cent. scrap and an equal amount of pig iron to produce steel.

Representatives of leading steel mills and foundries were present for the inaugural demonstration here when Louis Deitcher, president of the company, explained the operations of the press.

FAMOUS CHAIRS ARE BEING REPAIRED

NEW GLASGOW, N.S.—The famous chairs of Charlottetown, on which the Fathers of Confederation sat while working out the union of Canada, will be repaired in this town.

A native of Prince Edward Island, Preston Fraser, was engaged for the delicate task. Decision to restore the seats as nearly as possible to their original conditions was reached by Premier Walter Jones of P.E.I. in consultation with Fraser.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

In Paraguay, introductions are unnecessary. If a man is attracted by a passing green-gray-eyed blonde or a blue-eyed brunette, he approaches her and asks: "Have you a husband or sweetheart?" The woman takes no offence at this and if not interested answers: "Yes." The man then bows and withdraws. However, if the young woman is interested, she says: "I have neither sweetheart nor husband. What is your proposition?" Whether or not that system would work well in this country is problematical. Still, if the rules were followed, it might be the beginning of many a beautiful friendship.

And In Uruguay

In Uruguay the law is that a working mother must give up her job for a month before her child's birth and rest for a month after. Her position is held for her. She is given half pay for the period. It is also a law in Uruguay that every employed woman must work seated. No standing up on the job allowed for females. There they still think the female is the weaker sex.

Safety Cigarette Holders

An inventor says he has perfected a practical "safety cigarette holder", and has a quantity ready to market. However, he is having difficulty in making sales. This cigarette holder permits a person to smoke in bed with no danger of starting a fire. If I were in the inventor's place, I would try to interest hotels in buying quantities of this holder to present to guests. I would also try to enlist the co-operation of fire insurance companies in promoting the use of safety cigarette holders.

Forgotten Men

Are the small fellows the forgotten men of the ready-to-wear clothing industry? A subscriber, who gives his height as 5 feet and his weight as 140 pounds, says they are. He claims it is practically an impossibility for a five-footer to acquire a ready-to-wear suit to fit him. Currently in search of a new suit, he has tried 25 different retail clothing outlets with no luck.

Going Too Far

A drug that makes timid persons courageous. That's what 16 British doctors, working together on the experiment, claim to have discovered. Only trouble with this preparation is: It has a tendency to make a man too courageous. That is, a 5-footer after taking a dose is inclined to kick some 6-footer in the shins. It makes husbands talk back to their wives and inspires show bettors to wager to win. And so on.

Preponderance of Women

In the 25 to 40 age group in Germany there are 300 unmarried women to one unmarried man. The situation has become so desperate some women have launched a share-the-husbands campaign. In Berlin there are 600,000 more women than men. Many of the women are beautiful. Telephone numbers of eligible bachelors are sold for high prices. The preferred bachelors are United States service men. They average 15 proposals of marriage a week.

Invents TV Set
In Braille For
The Blind

★ ★ ★ ★

World News In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

New Trombone
Eliminates
Musical Hazards

★ ★ ★ ★



YUGOSLAV ATHLETES HOPE TO FIND HOMES IN CANADA—An official of the Yugoslav consulate at Frankfurt, Germany, is shown, (foreground), vainly pleading with the six members of the Yugoslav Olympic eight-oared crew to reconsider their decision after they announced they were seeking asylum in the West and hoped to settle in Canada. The crew participated in an international rowing regatta at Fförsheim, near Frankfurt, and decided afterwards not to return to Titoiland.—Central Press Canadian.



NEW TROMBONE ELIMINATES MUSICAL HAZARDS — David Shuman of Brooklyn, N.Y., is seen demonstrating his new trombone that slides sideways. The inventor of the unique design, and a faculty member of the Julliard school of music, Shuman revealed that the reason for the sideways design is to enable boys to study the trombone at an early age. He explained that young musicians have to stretch their shoulders to reach the lower positions on the standard trombone, but that his trombone, which angles off to the right, requires less effort to play because it shortens the arm movement required for the low position. Also, a trombonist won't knock over the music stand when he reaches for particularly difficult notes.—Central Press Canadian.



WHERE CAVE EXPLORER MET DEATH—Funeral services are held for industrialist-explorer Marcel Loubens outside the cave in which he met death near Lacq-Athery, in the French Pyrenees. His father, (arrow), stands weeping, a handkerchief pressed to his face. Inset is Dr. Sudrey Mairey, leader of a rescue team, who risked death in a vain attempt to bring the cave-trapped scientist to the surface. A steel cable that was hauling Loubens to safety suddenly snapped and he fell 120 feet to his death.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

TV FOR THE BLIND—The New York guild for the Jewish blind of America has introduced a screenless television set for the country's 250,000 blind persons, many of which have expressed the desire to become familiar with the world of television. The newly-developed screenless TV set will allow these people to hear the sound of television. The small portable set, seen being tuned up here by its inventor, Bernard M. Krebs, blind librarian and Braille instructor at the guild, contains both a television audio receiver and an FM radio receiver. Measuring only 12 x 8 x 8 inches, it also contains control knobs described in Braille.



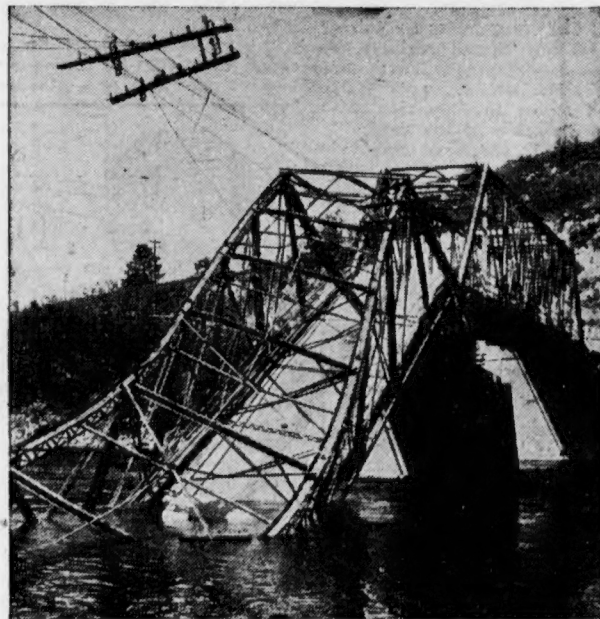
—Central Press Canadian.

FACES DEPORTATION—Serving with the U.S. Signal Corps in Korea, Pfc. Ernest Ebner, of Ridgeway, S.C., ponders the fact that he faces the deportation to Czechoslovakia on his discharge from the army when he returns to the U.S. Ebner entered the country on a three-month visa in 1948 to visit his parents in Chicago. He over-stayed his visit during which time he was married and the immigration service ruled that he would have to leave the country and apply for re-entry. Now the state department has ordered him to leave the country within 30 days from his discharge, expected around September 19, or else be deported.

Pitcairn island, in the South Pacific, was colonized by the mutineers from HMS Bounty.



MEN FAIL TO QUELL FRENCH FIRE—Using a pack-type extinguisher, a volunteer fire-fighter does his bit to stem a raging forest fire in the woodlands region of Antibes, France, that has made hundreds homeless. A truck, caught in the path of the flames, lies gutted at the roadside. More than 100 square kilometers of crops and forest were destroyed before heavy rains enabled firemen to bring the blaze under control.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

SEE DREAM REALIZED WHEN OLD BRIDGE COLLAPSES — Half of a 40-year-old \$150,000 steel bridge which carries traffic into Espanola, Ont., is seen lying in Spanish River after it had collapsed. A giant tractor-trailer on the span at time was thrown into the river but the driver, Clark Cameron, of Espanola, and a passenger escaped serious injury when they managed to swim ashore. One of the most heavily travelled bridges in the Manitoulin area, the Spanish River bridge, in addition to heavy commuting traffic, carries a large number of tourist cars. The collapse brought secret satisfaction to many Espanola residents who have been agitating for a new bridge for many years as old one was considered a hazard.



WESTERN INFLUENCE IN JAP FESTIVAL—Influence of the Western occupation forces shows in this float of beauty queens at the celebrations at Yuigahama beach marking the end of the summer holiday season. Communists tried to turn the festival into a "peace demonstration", but could stir up no enthusiasm among the crowd.—Central Press Canadian.